



# Rank and File



## THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY BROTHER'S JOB

—Labor's Third Commandment

### PROGRESS ON NEW BUILDING WITH PAST HISTORY

From a humble beginning in the year 1932 at our present location, 9th and West, the membership met after acquiring a one floor Synagogue building with balconies. The main portion was used as an assembly room with a small hiring office. The balcony was used as the executive offices, the President was Cliff Lester and Charles Real was the Secretary. The Business Agents were Jack Carter and Frank Church.

In 1937 a Building Committee was formed and Meyer Lightner acted in an advisory capacity to assist in obtaining an architect and contractor thus resulting in the construction of the present building. During the course of building, temporary headquarters were some stores on Market Street between 7th and 8th Streets. The extra parking lot adjacent to the building was purchased at a later date.

Around 1957, the Secretary-Treasurer and Executive Board decided to put the present property on the market for sale for the best price obtainable which was approved by the membership at that time. While trying to sell this property the Oakland Development Co. started a huge project which entailed the 50 block section of West Oakland and our property was to be condemned. However, no actual funds were yet allocated and the sale of the property was tied up until this year. A Building Committee was appointed in the early part of 1962 consisting of Don Costa, Johnny Cozzette and Manuel Cuenca. This Committee was to meet and make their report to the Executive Board. The members of this board being Ray Blasquez, Walter Earl, Al Leishman, Earl Platt, Larry Pyne and the writer, Jack Sweeney. On June 21, 1962 a general meeting was held at 826 West Street and an offer was submitted to the attending membership for \$100,000.00 by Meyer Lightner. It was moved that Meyer Lightner be authorized to sell the premises at a price of at least \$112,500.00. It was also agreed that Meyer Lightner be authorized and given the appointment to be our exclusive real estate broker and representative of the Union. Meyer Lightner submitted to the membership the following list of properties and the various sizes and prices to be considered, errors and omissions excepted.

Sites on San Leandro Blvd.

Auto and Englander. 150'. 67'-500 Sq. Ft. \$2.00 a foot.

#6715. Gaubert property. 152/120x480. 65,500 Sq. Ft. Available.

#7001-7027. Robbins property with improvements. 170'x360'. 60,000 Sq. Ft. \$175,000.

East Montgomery Ward at 85th Ave. Various sizes 600' deep available at \$1.25 Sq. Ft.

#### 98th Avenue

Just West of freeway fronting 98th Avenue with school at rear. 3.1 acres at \$1.00 Sq. Ft.

#### Hegenberger Road

East of freeway near proposed Stadium site. 2 parcels approximately 1½ acres each. \$3.00 Sq. Ft.

#### Doolittle Drive

Next to #888 Osborne Machinery. 90,000 Sq. Ft. at 65¢ per Sq. Ft.

#### Hegenberger Road

West of freeway at San Leandro Creek. 5 acres at \$33,500 per acre. Set back from Hegenberger, requiring access road approx. 700' long.

From the Floor, it was recommended that the property adjacent to the Western Gillet Trucking Co. of 860 - 92nd Avenue was for sale and it was recommended that our broker look into this property. Subsequently, another piece of property was referred to the effect that the Alta Freight Lines was for sale.

Port of Oakland on Oakport Road. Approx. 5 acres for lease at \$750.00 per month. Possibility of obtaining this property in fee to be considered.

The membership expressed a preferred interest in the Port of Oakland property and authorized Meyer Lightner to negotiate for its purchase.

On July 17th, a meeting was held with the Building Committee and the Executive Board further discussing the above properties. At this session it was agreed to offer the sale of 826 West Street to the Oakland Development District for the sum of \$112,500 and the necessary papers were signed. The locations above were submitted and reviewed by the Committee and Board for consideration.

In addition thereto, discussion was held in connection with the property of the Port of Oakland on Oakport Road near Hegenberger Road and the possibility of acquisition in fee was discussed and an offer of \$30,000 per acre was to be made. It was also agreed that the Building

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### NOTICE! Construction & Bldg. Material Drivers

The following motion was made and passed at the Construction and Building Material Drivers meeting on July 12, 1962.

"All truck drivers in the Construction Building Materials Division, must maintain a speed that conforms to state, county and city rules and regulations governing the speed limit

Any driver found speeding may be cited before the Executive Board and subject to disciplinary action."

This action is purely and solely in the interest of safety and is not intended to place a restriction on production.

Please remember the company that requires you to speed or break the law will usually refuse to stand behind you, should an accident occur or a citation be given.

### Unemployment Increase Feared For Coming Fall

(Teamsters News Service)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Labor Department specialists haven't made any public predictions but Washington newspapers report them as privately forecasting an increased rate of unemployment this fall.

The thing that bothers the job experts is that the size of the civilian labor force at the end of June — including the employed and the jobless — was 100,000 persons less than at the same time in 1961.

Population increases for the 12-month period, however, indicate a labor force increase of about 1.3 million. But for the past three quarters, the labor force increase has been only about 250,000 above the 1961 levels.

"In other words," noted one writer on the subject, "there are approximately 1 million persons not counted as employed or unemployed who would normally be in the labor force."

The only conclusion that can be reached is that many job hunters have been so discouraged by the lack of opportunities that they have pulled themselves out of the labor market.

June unemployment totaled 4,463,000 and employment was 69,539,000 for an idle mark of 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

### HAIRCUT PRICES HAVE SLIPPED OVER THE YEARS, BARBERS SAY

Haircut price increases—which seem to arouse more of a furore than price hikes in hamburger, steel, autos and home mortgages combined—are the topic of an interesting fact sheet.

It was sent to I. O. (Al) Chamarro, secretary-treasurer of Oakland Barbers 134, by Marin County Barbers 582.

(Local 582, incidentally, just raised its haircut prices from \$2 to \$2.25 and its weekly guarantee for journeyman barbers from \$85 to \$95.)

#### HAIRCUT PRICES 'HAVEN'T KEPT UP'

Chief point made by the Local 582 fact sheet is that haircut prices and barbers' wages haven't kept up with the wages of other workers.

"For many years prior to World War II," the fact sheet says, "it was an accepted fact that the price of a haircut should equal the hourly wage of an unskilled laborer."

"These figures will show the barber has consistently lost ground while the laborer has forged ahead with the inflationary trend of our economy."

Here is a chart circulated by Local 582:

Year	Haircut Price	Laborer's Wage
1924	\$.50	\$.50
1925	.65	.67½
1938	.75	*
1940	.85	*
1945	1.00	*
1946	1.25	*
1949	1.25	1.55
1950	1.25	1.65
1951	1.50	1.70
1952	1.75	1.85
1954	1.75	2.07½
1955	1.75	2.17½
1956	1.75	2.32½
1957	2.00	2.50½
1958	2.00	2.68½
1959	2.00	2.86½
1960	2.00	3.04½
1961	2.00	3.22½
1962	2.25	3.22½

\*Information on unskilled laborers' wages per hour for these years unavailable.

In addition, the percentage of each Barbers' price increase over the years has gotten smaller, according to the analysis.

When haircuts rose from 50 cents to 65 cents in 1925, it was a 30 per cent jump. The next increase, to 75 cents in 1938, was only 15 per cent.

Other increases, by percentage, were: 1940, 13 1/3 per cent; 1945, 17 2/3 per cent; 1946, 25 per cent; 1951, 20 per cent; 1952, 16 2/3 per cent; 1957, 14¼ per cent, and 1962, 12½ per cent.

No wonder the Barbers feel strongly about it.

And no wonder they urge so strongly that all union families stay away from cut rate, non-union shops!

—Courtesy of East Bay Labor Journal

### Colgate Settlement

After 10 months and 11 days the Colgate Strike came to an end. Think of it for a moment. 430 union members refused to knuckle under to a labor hating company that set out to break the union by a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

Substantial gains were made but what is more important in the words of Chili Duarte, Local 6 President, "The union took on one of the big national firms and fought it to a standstill."

Not only has the company learned to respect Local 6 as well as the entire I.L.W.U., but Local 6 members and officers set a dynamic and dramatic example for all of organized labor to follow. Let's hope all organized labor if necessary can muster the same courage in a crisis.

### NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL No. 70

Be Sure to Register to Vote in the  
GENERAL ELECTION  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962  
Help to Elect Friends of Labor



# Editorial

Today more than ever, it is vitally necessary for Local 70 to enter politics; to be seen and to be heard by those who make the laws. Either we do this or else more stringent anti-labor laws designed to crack labor will be passed. It is with this in mind that in the Construction and Building Material Drivers last meeting, a motion was passed that we back candidates who are favorable to organized labor. This motion passed unanimously. This was reviewed by the Local Executive Board and they fully and completely concurred with the membership's action, thus paving the way to officially back labor's friends.

To our knowledge, this will be the first time Local 70 has officially backed any candidate for public office. To this can be rightfully added, ITS ABOUT TIME.

Some members were under the impression that it was not legally within the scope of this organization to officially enter politics. However, this has been proved false. We can enter politics and do so openly and actively.

Naturally, not all members will vote for the candidates recommended. To be sure, in a local as large as this, many different political and economic beefs exist. For that matter, not all members will vote any way. Yet those who are actively interested in seeing that organized labor progresses and not degresses, and those who also want to see legislation passed that favors the poor, the under-privileged, the senior citizen, the aged and the worker—these members will think out the problem for themselves and vote their own conscience.

FIRST YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE!!!! The following are authorized to register you for voting:

John Sweeney	James Murphy
Tom Nunes	Emma Pryal
Joe Sawyer	Lorraine Hansen

Three years ago at both Union Halls and at special and regular meetings, approximately 500 members were registered to vote. This makes one think of how many are not registered. Many Unions that have checked their membership list against the registration records have found that as few as 20% were registered. After a registration campaign by the local took place, this figure was raised to 50 or 60%. Even this is very low.

The candidates selected will be those chosen by DRIVE and COPE. They will be doubly checked to see that they voted for measures that were not only favorable to labor, but favorable to the general public as a whole.

We ask your complete support and cooperation.

Big business has been encouraged to enter politics actively. We must do the same.

YOUR BOSS IS REGISTERED TO VOTE—ARE YOU?



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## Joint Council 7 Labor-Management Minutes

### MINUTES

July 5, 1962

#### ROLL CALL:

Bob Douglas	Jack Sweeney
David Reid	Jim Rourke
Jim Nelson	Fred Hofmann
Harry Scherer	Jerry Beatty
John Behner	Leon Ardzrooni

**LD 518** Local 85 vs Security Truck Line.

**Result:** Withdrawn.

**LD 519** Local 85 vs DePue Drayage. Discharge of Dellings, Allen and Bloberger.

**Stipulated Facts:** The company received a letter from their insurance company threatening to cancel the policy unless the three drivers named in this case were removed from the company payroll.

**Position of Parties:** Union claims men have good record with company equipment and that insurance report goes back 10 years and involves their private automobiles. The company claims the discharge is proper because if their insurance is cancelled, they can't operate.

**Result:** Motion passed that the discharge be denied.

**LD 478** Local 85 vs Walkup Drayage.

**LD 492** Local 70 vs Western Truck Lines.

**Result:** Postponed.

**LD 508** Local 70 vs Wells Cargo.

**Stipulated Facts:** The company spotted three trailers at Camp Parks to be loaded. Three days later the rigs were loaded by overhead crane from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and line drivers were sent out to pick up the loaded trailers and continue on to Mercury, Nevada.

**Position of Parties:** Union claims 6 days pay for Local men (3 days for 3 standby drivers to wait with the equipment and 3 days for 3 men to bring the equipment back to the Oakland terminal). The company claims that ordinarily the loading only takes one day and the trailers are brought back to the terminal by local men but in this case the Navy could not tell the company in advance when the trailers would be loaded.

**Result:** Motion passed that the employer cease and desist from following this practice and further if a regular employee was laid off on May 21, 1962, he shall be paid from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**LD 510** Local 85 vs Valley Motor Lines.

**Stipulated Facts:** Local 85 short line driver went to Chico and returned with a part load of eggs along with other freight and dropped the eggs at San Francisco Airport and brought the rest of the freight into the terminal on Memorial Day.

**Position of Parties:** Union claims local man should have made delivery to airport and that it is company past practice to use a local man for this work. Company claims it was necessary to handle load this way in order to meet air schedule.

**Result:** Motion passed that the local man be paid 4 hours at the holiday rate.

**LD 522** Local 85 vs Valley Motor Lines.

**Stipulated Facts:** Company asked O'Valle and Tracy if they would be home Sunday. They responded in the affirmative. Company said a load might develop and if so they would call them. The load did not develop. **Position of Parties.** Men claim pay for Sunday because they had to stand by the phone all day. Company claims there was no obligation on the men to stand by at home.

**Result:** Motion passed that in the absence of any standby procedure in the contract, the money claim is denied and that the contract procedure be followed whereby the employer must instruct the employee when he shall report for work.

**LD 511** Local 70 vs Ringsby.

**Conflicting Facts:** Delacruz has valid license dated May 31, 1962. Company has report from Sacramento Department of Motor Vehicles that Delacruz's license was suspended for six months beginning May 21, 1962. Employer refused to hire Delacruz on his regular payroll after he had worked eleven days when this information was given to him by the D.M.V.

**Result:** Motion passed that this case be postponed until the company, the union and Delacruz get in writing from Sacramento verification of the validity of license issued May 31, 1962, #Z 39307 or any other pertinent information regarding this license.

**LD 512** Local 70 vs Shippers Express.

**Stipulated Facts:** Warren, when returning from vacation in Europe, got air sick. His plane arrived Monday night and he was also sick Tuesday and worked Wednesday. He was supposed to report Monday for work but he had told company before he left that the air schedule would not allow him to return until Tuesday, so company agreed.

**Position of Parties:** Union claims Tuesday is second day

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## SOME CASE

In labor everything is fluid without a permanent factor. What is the rule today is rescinded tomorrow. You may go through a hassle, a prolonged grievance and then after you have lost about 82 lbs. in the process you are firm in your judgment on that one matter. No one can shake you, as a matter of fact, so convincing are you that it is no problem at all in winning your point, even to the point that how could anyone possibly question the dispute. Just about the time when you are impressed with your wisdom along comes a good swift kick where you bend. A new ruling comes along from some labor case from a distant part of the U.S. and you find yourself deflated like a balloon with the air expelled, and then instead of being impressed with your wisdom you wonder how you ever got elected to the job in the first place, or at best how no one ever caught up to you by now. After a number of these experiences one finds himself trying to keep currently informed at all times. Two ways to do this is when you make a decision either know what your talking about, or keeping your fingers crossed at the time you pass judgment. The latter is the easiest but also the more hazardous. Being no gambler I use the former with a little prayer thrown in for good measure. Since I use this method it takes a bit of reading. There are a thousand things better to do than reading weekly labor law decisions, but since most of them require wealth I find myself not doing them, hence I must revert to the studying of labor law decisions. Now and then one case will be a bit more interesting than the other and I will find myself not falling asleep in the middle of an article. However one case not only kept me awake, I had to read it over again to believe what I read in the first place.

The decision was arrived at this year. A rank and file member of a local had shot and killed his business agent. As a result he was expelled from the union. (This can become a serious matter). Democracy is Democracy but after all this is carrying it too far. The article gave no particulars on why he was shot so I assume it was justified as the rank and filer was not executed. Possibly it may have been that the business agent suggested a raise in pay in the By-Laws for the officials or something more drastic if that is possible. Any way a bit later the member sued the Union for expelling him claiming as a result he was unable to find work no longer being a member. I sometimes think he would have a better chance of employment for the killing. In my own particular case had I been the victim I know of several companies that would have hired him and even given him a super seniority as a bonus. Nevertheless it went to court. The member sued for several thousand

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of illness and he should get sick leave pay for Tuesday. Company claims man must be available for work when he gets sick.

Result: Motion passed that the Union's claim be denied.

LD 513 Local 287 vs Delta.

Stipulated Facts: Deveraux examined driver and doctor's report given to driver instructed him to go to an ear specialist. Company paid for Deveraux exam.

Position of Parties: Union claims because man was told by doctor and company to go to an ear specialist, company must bear cost of second examination. Company claims Case LD 191 is controlling and that second exam was not paid for by company in that case.

Result: Motion passed that based on the evidence presented, the union's claim be upheld.

LD 520 Local 70 vs Faust.

Stipulated Facts: Gossett worked 17 days in May and did not receive vacation pay or holiday pay for May. On May 21 and 22 Gossett rode with a heavy duty driver to get experience. He signed for freight without the employer's permission. He also made a pickup that was missed by one of the regular drivers in the pickup truck on May 22.

Position of Parties: The employer claims he was not party to the agreement in May so he did not owe vacation and holiday. Also, that Gossett did not work on May 21 and 22 but was only trying to qualify for heavy duty. Union claims employer became a party to the local agreement on May 18, 1962, and that in addition to holiday and vacation pay, Gossett should get paid for May 21 and 22 because he signed for freight and actually made a pickup on May 22.

Result: Motion passed that Gossett be paid three days' pay.

LD 521 Local 70 vs Robertson Drayage.

LD 522 Local 70 vs Consolidated Freightways.

Result: Postponed.

JOHN BEHNER  
Employer Secretary

MINUTES

July 19, 1962

ROLL CALL:	A. Pandolfi
Harry Scherer	J. Sweeney
Bob Douglas	J. Rourke
S. A. Moore	L. Malone
Ted Slauson	J. Beatty
M. Papaleo	I. Duncan
L. Davis	L. Ardzrooni

ART. VII, SEC. 5

LD 524 (70 vs JACOBSEN) Intent of discharge notice to DeCruz was for causing a work stoppage on 6/1/62 and failure to follow the grievance procedure at Encinal Terminal in Alameda Company claims ship unloading operation stopped for period of time as well as other disruptions of service. Union denies stoppage attributed to DeCruz and that Jacobsen Hi-Lift Service had proper equipment to perform this type work and it was Teamster work and not ILWU. Union claimed argument was between Jacobsen and Encinal and not Decruz. Motion passed that the discharge be denied.

LD 525 (85 vs CME) Case is actually continuation of LD 488. Union claims company discharged Cortez 7/3/62 before doctor's report submitted as carried in LD 488. Doctor's report read in this case which involved some 8 pages of clinical and examination records concerning Cortez' back injury. Union claimed pay for Cortez while off the payroll. Decision of Committee was in two motions as follows: (A) That the man be paid 8 hours per day at his applicable rate, plus July 4th holiday, for each regular work day from date of discharge through and including July 19, 1962; (B) That the man is not qualified and the discharge stands. Both motions A & B were passed as written.

LD 526 (70 vs LASME) Carpentier issued notice of intent to discharge 7/10/62 for excessive absenteeism. Several previous effective warnings in effect for same reason. Company maintains man fails to notify company that he is not going to report and being a regular route man creates constant havoc in trying to perform its business. Union claimed man was sick on this recent occasion. Motion passed that the discharge be upheld.

LD 531 (70 vs RINGSBY) Notice of intent to discharge issued Pratt 7/10/62 for causing work stoppage on 7/6/62 at Oakland Army Base against outside carrier. Pratt is steward for Ringsby and company claims Pratt not performing work for them while acting as "union agent" while on Ringsby payroll. Previous written reprimand given Pratt by company on 2/28/62 where similar infraction and work stoppage ensued involving Pratt. Union and Pratt deny work stoppage affected Ringsby and that Pratt called union agent to handle while on his lunch hour on his own time and not on company time. Union witness Cozetti testified as to times of happening on 7/6/62. Union also protests previous written reprimand on 2/28/62 claiming they were present on this occasion and there was no work stoppage at that time either. Motion passed that the discharge be denied and the letter of reprimand dated 2/28/62 be withdrawn.

LD 537 (70 vs CFW) Paiva issued notice of intent to discharge 7/5/62 for failing to report for work on 7/4/62. Numerous previous written reprimands issued by company for same offense of failing to report for work and failing to notify company he would not be in. During period 3/17/62, when he started, until 7/17/62 he reported for work 57 days and was off 30 days in the same period. Company claims no single week in their employ has Paiva showed up for work on 5 days in succession. Union claims man reports he was sick. Motion passed that the discharge be upheld.

LD538 (85 vs SECURITY) Padian discharged 7/10/62 for gross insubordination and improper conduct on the job. Company claims prior reprimands for abusive and profane language against company officials and other employees by Padian. Also that Padian on 7/10/62 had poor work performance and refused to report happenings to supervisor. Union claimed abusive language complaint was on off duty hours and not on duty and that discharge was premeditated and introduced TWX of company to verify. Motion passed that the discharge be denied and man returned to duty with full seniority and back pay.

ART. III, SEC. 2 and 7

LD 533 (890 vs CME) Company closed Watsonville terminal and moved men and equipment to Salinas. Company felt integrated seniority based on company seniority was proper method for determining seniority. Union claimed 912 men from Watsonville had to go to bottom of board already established in Salinas on 890 men. Motion passed that the union's position be upheld and Art. III of the applicable Agreement shall apply on a terminal seniority basis.

FOLLOWING CASES SETTLED AND WITHDRAWN BY THE PARTIES:

- LD 527 70 vs Merchants—Discharge of Christopoulos.
- LD 530 85 vs Walkup—Discharge of Juinti.
- LD 478 85 vs Walkup—Holiday pay dispute—Bendana.

FOLLOWING CASES POSTPONED:

- LD 532 70 vs Robertson—Discharge of Hoover.
- LD 534 70 vs Merchants—Contract interpretation.
- LD 511 70 vs Ringsby—Hiring dispute—Delacruz.
- LD 521 70 vs Robertson—Seniority dispute.
- LD 523 70 vs CFW—Hiring dispute.
- LD 536 85 vs Airport Drayage—Holiday and Saturday and Sunday pay—Brannan.
- LD 492 70 vs Western Truck Lines—Strike pay claim.
- LD 535 85 vs J. Christenson—Money claim—Dinucci.
- LD 528 70 vs Merchants—Discharge of Cheatham.
- LD 529 70 vs Merchants—Discharge of Kendle.

Respectfully submitted.  
L. DAVIS  
Employer Secretary

Letters to Editor

A motion was passed by the Sick Benefits Committee "That the name of James Bramell be and his address be published to inform the general membership that Jim is still disabled—and that members are urged to send 'get well cards' to help encourage his morale and wish him a most speedy recovery."

Jim Bramell was one of the original committeemen and had served conscientiously and faithfully for many years to lend help to members in need—until the unfortunate accident occurred. It might be stressed by the committee that contributions from members he has helped over the many years would be greatly appreciated by these men who know him well and for the work he has done for so many people. Without embarrassment to his wife and family, the committee, very greatly extend their thanks for this graciously human act.

Signed—  
Sick Benefits Committee

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TO: JOE SAWYER

The enclosed material will give you the background of our campaign against the non-union suits and sport jackets made by Henry I. Siegel of Tennessee.

To confirm the information about the cost of our Union Labels I gave you on the phone, here are the costs:

Men's suits and jackets \$2.50 per 1000 labels.

Men's slacks \$1.50 per 1000 labels.

We charge just about the printing and distribution cost and of course, the union handles the distribution and carefully supervises it, since the Union Label may be sewn in only where the garment is actually produced. For suits, the individual label thus costs less than one cent—to be accurate 2.5 mills per label.

I'd very much appreciate your passing the enclosed letter to the proper officer of your Teamsters Local 70 for whatever supporting action they deem proper. Any action taken by your local would carry much weight with stores like Capwell's and The Emporium, and we'd welcome your support.

Sincerely and fraternally,  
ANNE DRAPER  
West Coast Union Label  
Director

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Dear Mr. Sawyer:

A line or two to let you know how much I enjoy reading your news sheet "Rank and Filer" when a copy gets to me now and then. I am a Trustee and Steward of Local 636. I would appreciate very much if you would place my name and home address on your mailing list.

Thank you.  
Yours Truly,  
RICHARD J. LEONARSKI  
108 Conniston Avenue  
Bon Air  
Pittsburgh 10, Pennsylvania

If you have moved, or are about to move, use the form below. It's important to keep the local informed on changes in your address and insurance beneficiary. The latter can be made at the hall. Please bring in your insurance policy when making a change.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD

NAME	(First)	(Middle)	(Last)
Old Address			
New Address			
City	Date of Birth		
Phone	Soc. Sec. No.		
Employed by			

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

BLOOD BANK

DONATED

Felix Dominguez  
Paul Happ

TAKEN OUT

Alma Knoph, wife ..... 2 units  
David Miguel ..... 1 unit  
Matilda Riva, wife .... 18 units  
Sam Bernalley ..... 1 unit  
David Keith, stepson ..... 1 unit  
George Happ ..... 2 units  
Florence Baldaramos, wife .... 5 units  
Howard Gilchrist ..... 2 units



CLIP ON THIS LINE

ARE YOU A DRIVE MEMBER?

Help yourself and family, as well as those more unfortunate than yourself, by helping your organization establish an effective legislative and political program.

JOIN NOW JOIN NOW

Complete the application on this page and send it with your membership fee to DRIVE, 25 Louisiana Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Democratic Republican Independent Voter Education MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I, the undersigned, being a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, do hereby voluntarily apply for membership in DRIVE, to the general fund of which, I agree to contribute annually the sum

of \$

I fully understand that my contribution can be used solely for political purposes, such as the election of candidates favorable to organized labor and making donations to such candidates.

Dated this day of , 196

Signature

Name (print)

Address

City-State

Local No.

MINIMUM CONTRIBUTIONS

- Supporting Member \$1.00
- Active Member \$3.00
- Sponsoring Member \$25.00

CLIP ON THIS LINE

Democratic Republican Independent Voter Education MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I, the undersigned, being the wife of a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, do hereby voluntarily apply for membership in DRIVE, to the general fund of which I agree to contribute the sum of \$1.00.

I fully understand that my contribution can be used solely for political purposes, such as the election of candidates favorable to organized labor and making donations to such candidates.

Dated this day of , 196

Signature

Name (print)

Address

City-State

Husband's Name

Husband's Local No.

SONG OF A MODERN VIGILANTE

By Bradley Morison

I sometimes fancy as I spy  
That I excel the F.B.I.  
Right now I'm making little lists  
Of folks I think are Communists.  
I have no proof on anyone,  
And yet the lists are loads of fun.  
All friends of foreign aid, I think,  
Must be set down as rather pink.  
A little pinker, not far off  
I list, perforce, the college prof,  
And pinker yet the college crowd  
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.  
U. N. supporters, as I've said,  
Are also ipso facto red;  
And redder still, on my red list,  
Are all the integrationists.  
Just for good measure in my labors,  
I add a few of my good neighbors.  
Thus I rejoice that loyalty  
Resides alone in you and me—  
Although, before my work is through  
You may, good friend, be listed, too.

—From Southern California Teamster

NEW BUILDING

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Committee and the Board would meet on Thursday, July 19th with Meyer Lightner at the Edgewater Inn and the properties be inspected. This was done and all the properties were inspected with the addition of the property owned by Louis Spencer located and bound by Hegenberger Road and the Nimitz Freeway. In the afternoon, it was unanimously agreed by the Committee and Board that preference would be the Port of Oakland property on Oakport Road. An offer of \$30,000 per acre for a total of \$150,000 for 5 acres all subject to various specifications and restrictions set forth by the Port of Oakland plus conditions that we set forth has been submitted to the proper commissioners and we are awaiting their acceptance.

SOME CASE

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dollars in lost wages and dues he paid into the Union and not being properly represented. The trial went to great lengths and finally a decision was given in favor of the Union on their plea. Their plea, "It is not the custom of this Union to allow rank and file members to shoot their officials."

—Ted Kaufman

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